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A PIONEER IN THE CAUSE.

He Talks About the Negro Democrats and the Work Being Done by Them.

Harrison's Snubbing of the Negro will be Resented at the Polls.

C. H. J. Taylor, the pioneer

negro Democrat, who, during the ad-

ministration of Cleveland, represented

the Government in Liberia, Africa, as

United States Minister, passed

through this city on his way from the

Democratic State Convention at Jef-

ferson City. Mr. Taylor will be re-

membered as the colored man who de-

livered a very thrilling and eloquent

speech before the Democratic State

Convention in that city in 1888. His

speech was said by many to be the

most effective address delivered be-

fore that body. At the completion of

his speech he received such an ovation

as no negro has ever received in any

convention before in the history of

this country. Mr. Taylor was that

same year a representative in the

National Convention which met in

this city, having been elected to the

honor by the Democracy of Kansas

by a larger vote than that given to

any other alternate delegate. He

made forcible and convincing speeches

during the campaign of 1888 in New

York, Illinois, Missouri and Indiana.

On last Tuesday when he was dis-

covered standing in the rear of the

convention hall at Jefferson City a

shout went up for him to come for-

ward and entertain the Democrats; a

resolution was offered, which passed

without a dissenting vote, asking him

to do so. There is no doubt about the

pleasure it gave the members of the

convention to hear him again.

HE IS CONVERTING NEGROES.

Believing that an interview with

such a negro would not only be ap-

propriate but highly entertaining, a

Republic reporter asked him to talk on

the impending situation in answer to

the following questions:

Mr. Taylor, are you meeting with

any success in getting men of your

race to leave the Republican party?

"I think I am, as these facts will

show. In 1884, when I began the

publication of the first somewhat

Democratic paper, called the Public

Educator, I was roundly denounced

by members of my race, and in a

number of places was burnt in effigy;

but to-day there are ten outspoken,

aggressive negro Democratic journals,

the pioneer of which is the American

Citizen, an eight-column folio, issued

by me every Friday from Kansas City.

With me I have the Atlanta Appeal,

Baileys Sun, California New Age,

Cleveland Globe, Springfield Eye,

Albany Calcium Light, Brooklyn Mes-

sage, Chicago Bee, and the Omaha

Afro-American. All of these papers

are edited by negroes, who are not

ashamed to have it known that they

are for Cleveland and against the

Republican party. Nor is this all.

Nearly all of the hidebound, regularly

issued, Negro-Republican papers have

grown to be quite independent, and

very often do I read with much

pleasure complimentary allusions to

negro Democrats in their columns. It

is my candid judgment that if Cleve-

land had been re-elected in 1888 it

would have been hard to find an in-

tellectual negro in the whole country

willing to stand up in the defense of

the Republican party as at present

managed. The love of spoils control

my people to the same extent that

some white men are governed. A

large number of negroes refuse to tell

my people the truth for fear it may

keep them from getting into some lit-

tle bread and butter job.

"In 1888 we held the first Negro

National Democratic Convention ever

held in this country in the city of In-

dianapolis. We had in that meeting

thirty-eight duly accredited delegates

and our session, while profitable and

highly successful, was outrageously

misrepresented by the Republican lo-

cal press. In our Chicago National

convention they were the ignorant and

the purchasable sort?

"The negroes who form the opposi-

tion the Republican party are the

ablest negroes of the country. Their

peers are not to be found within the

race, not even excluding Frederick

Douglass. We have James C. Math-

ews, a lawyer of eminence before the

Albany bar; Dr. J. E. W. Thompson,

a graduate of Yale College; Mr. Wil-

liam Still, Jr., also a university man;

J. Milton Turner of this city, who for

pure eloquence is not surpassed by

any living negro; A. A. Whitman,

the only negro poet of real merit the

negro race has produced in a quar-

ter of a century; T. V. J. Hill, a law-

yer of prominence in Indianapolis,

Ind., and H. C. Smith, an able law-

yer of Birmingham, Ala. To these

must be added such independents as

Bishop H. M. Turner, Bishop Grant

and Bishop Petty. Also Dr. Grand-

son, president of a negro college, and

the logical Dr. J. C. Price, the great

Prohibition negro orator, and who

has been for many years and is now

the president of Livingston College.

I must not forget to mention also the

name of T. McCants Stewart, one of

the ablest, if not the ablest, negro

lawyer my race has given to the his-

tory of this country. He is a full-

fledged negro Democrat, now active-

ly engaged in the practice of his pro-

fession in New York."

"Mr. Taylor, are you not yourself

a college graduate and a lawyer?"

"I am, I was admitted to the bar of

the United States Supreme Court

about seven years ago, and having

been an admitted attorney for nearly

fifteen years. At the time Mr. Cleve-

land gave me an appointment I was

the Assistant City Counselor of the

consolidated cities at the mouth of the

Kansas River, called Kansas City,

Kas. The citizens of that town al-

ways regarded me while I was in

office there as the City Counselor.

So, in learning, morals and financial

worth the Republican party cannot

trot out an equal number of negroes

who can measure arms with these.

In this last statement I do not include

myself, as I have never desired to

pose as anything but a plain, nonpre-

tentious member of my race."

AS HE SEES THE SITUATION.

"What do you think of the political

situations this year?"

"Whatever I may say in answer to

this question may have little weight,

as I will be regarded as somewhat

biased and prejudiced, but it is my

opinion, earnest and sincere. I do

believe Harrison will carry 10 States

in the Union. I believe that the

Populists will carry more States than

the Republicans. If the Democrats

cannot win with Grover Cleveland

and Adlai Stevenson they cannot win

with anybody and deserve to be de-

feated.

The country will not indorse Mr.

Harrison's position on the influence

wielded by Federal officeholders in

political conventions. He will lose

many thousand votes on account of

the Foster appointment, as well as the

Raum and Crum appointments. His

selection of Campbell, the great lo-

byist, for Chairman of the National

Committee will rise up to worry him

much, notwithstanding the fact that

he turned him down for Carter, one of

his officeholders. The presence of

Reid, the kid-gloved aristocrat, on the

ticket will not tend to strengthen Mr.

Harrison. The whole affair is a

stench in the nostrils of sober-minded

proper-thinking men